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PEORIA CONTEST
April 1, 2, 3

The Anchor

Do Your
OUTSIDE READING
Spring Vacation

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Y. M. C. A. MEN HOLD LIVE DEBATE

Y. M. C. A. DEBATE ON
AMERICA'S SPIRITUALITY

Bill Maat versus Roy Nattress.
Resolved: That America is growing
Spiritually.

Bill Maat—Negative

We must admit that there is a great deal of spirituality found in Holland, but we must remember that Holland is an exceptional city. In this city we enjoy a spiritual environment to a degree that is not reached by any other city in the country without doubt. Now in considering this question we must look at the facts of the situation as they are found in the country and not allow ourselves to be narrowed by our own unique surroundings. Let us look at the relations which exist between two of the leading factions in our country, namely, Capital and Labor. Both of these powerful organizations are struggling for the upper hand so that they may oppress the other. Hatred and strife exist, and foul methods are being used by each in an effort to get the other by the throat. Does this action suggest spiritual growth? Then let us look at the Ku Klux Klan which is a great power in our country today. This Hooded Invisible Empire preaches race hatred and seeks to antagonize the people by demanding the supremacy of one race at the expense of the others. Then take for example the spirit of lawlessness that prevails throughout our country. The great crime waves that sweep the nation and are like the waves of the sea for multitude. Even in our high offices of distinction and honor there is base corruption. The oil scandal has revealed that our most respected statesmen sometimes forsake the welfare of their country for personal advantage. Do these evidences of the character of America show any spiritual growth? In fact they reveal the decline of spirituality. How can we have spirituality when our government and people are corrupt. Even our professors and scholars of our great universities are seeking personal welfare rather than the welfare of the race. Even in the rural districts only one-fifth of the people attend church, and the attendance in the cities is much lower. Sabbath desecration is a common sin everywhere. The moral and social life of our nation has gone from bad to worse. Therefore, because of these facts concerning conditions in our country it is evident that America is not growing spiritually.

Roy Nattress—Affirmative

"Spirituality is to know God and serve Him," therefore growth in spirituality would be an endeavor for a better knowledge of God and an effort to serve Him better. I have chosen six ways in which we may determine and estimate the spiritual growth in a nation. First we may determine the spirituality in America by the interest shown in church activity. We find that there has been a great gain in church membership and buildings in this country during the last few years. There has also been an increase in church societies and organizations. Next let us see what the interest is in the salvation of others. On survey we find that the missions both in this country and in foreign countries are steadily growing. In fact there are more young people ready to go out as missionaries than the church can afford to send, not because the church is not doing its part but because the living expenses of the missionaries have increased so tremendously. The Red Cross is doing a noble work in all parts of the world to relieve the unfortunates. Everywhere hospitals and sanitariums are being built as relief measures to the needy. And not all of these evidences of the growth of spirituality in America.

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HOPE READY FOR PEORIA CLASSIC

DELEGATES PREPARED
FOR CONTESTS

CONVENTION ON APR. 1, 2 AND 3

Dr. Nykerk Accompanies Contestants

It will be an unusual event in the history of Hope's forensic activities to send a delegation to a national convention. For this the stage is now set and on Monday Dr. J. B. Nykerk, Simon Heemstra, Nelle Kole, and Harvey De Weerd will depart for Peoria, Illinois, where the national Pi Kappa Delta convention takes place April 1, 2, and 3. The delegation will be located at convention headquarters, in the Jefferson hotel.

All members of the group are under the training rules of Dr. Nykerk, since they will participate in the oratorical and extemporaneous contests. Miss Nelle Kole will speak in the Women's contest, which takes place April 1st. The title of her oration is "The Cannon and the Cross." Miss Kole participated in the state oratorical contest last year and won second place. She has had considerable experience in stage work, having always been active in forensics and as a member of the Hope College Girls' Glee Club. Her training with Dr. Nykerk for the coming event has been very successful up to this time and we entertain high hopes for victory. Because of her success last year Miss Kole was admitted into the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, in which the Proficiency degree was conferred upon her. This year she was Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter.

Simon Heemstra will compete in the Men's contest. He will speak on Wednesday evening, April 2, on the subject "Our Uncrowned Kings." Heemstra was within six-tenths of one per cent a victor in a national contest last year. With a new oration and some more training with Dr. Nykerk he gives promise to be a strong contestant in the fray at Peoria. Mr. Heemstra holds the highest honor in the Pi Kappa Delta, having Special Distinction in oratory and debate. He is also a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, the oldest and largest forensic fraternity in America. In the local chapter he is manager of debate and was chosen as an officer in the state oratorical and debate leagues.

Harvey De Weerd speaks in the Extempore contest on the last day of the convention. He will discuss some phase of America's agricultural problems. A definite subject will not be assigned him until shortly before the contest. Mr. De Weerd is a keen thinker and a good impromptu speaker. He has been a member of the college varsity debate teams for four years, and has achieved Special Distinction in debate, one of the highest honors and degrees in the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. De Weerd is President of the local chapter of this fraternity. Under his supervision forensics at Hope College have been placed under a new management this year.

The convention is the fifth of its kind, occurring biennially. There are now ninety chapters in the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. It includes universities and colleges from practically every state in the Union. Some of the best forensic ability in the country will be represented in the contests. A very splendid three day program has been planned. Many important subjects will be discussed in the business sessions, while many prominent educators and lawyers are scheduled to speak. The big speaker will be former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who will give an address at the banquet on the evening of the third. The convention will undoubtedly prove to be beneficial in many ways.



This "cut" shows the fighting aggregation which represents Hope this season. The following is an attempt to appraise their service together with a bit of general comment.

Captain Irving

Perhaps our Captain's name was not always in the sport write-ups because of the number of baskets which he tossed in, or because of "flashy" playing, but if there was any consistent floorwork to be performed or any quick thinking to be done, Captain George Irving was on hand with his fighting blood up. This is his third varsity season, and he will return for next season's campaign.

"Fritz," Manager

"Fritz" Yonkman, manager, is the type of athlete that sends the name of Hope throughout intercollegiate circles with respect linked alongside of it. "Fritz" always manages to come out of a hard play smiling, and he is one of the cleanest players that ever wore an Orange and Blue uniform. Fred and his basket tossing ability will return for the 1924-'25 machine.

"Chief," the Clever

"Chief" Ottipoby, the scrappy, diminutive Indian, who can fool almost any opponent, has proven his worth to the squad this season, as never before. "Chief" plays clever basketball, and usually has an unerring eye, at least always managing to surprise the fans with two or three center-court shots in a game. "Chief" comes back to the Orange and Blue for another season.

"Beans"

"Beans" Riemersma is so well known to all Hope fans that he needs almost no introduction. Ben usually puts up a steady, reliable game at guard, and few and far between are the ringers made through his guard. Ben's uncanny ability at midcourt shooting has often saved the Orange and Blue from narrow defeats. Ben will return also for another season.

SOPHS CHOOSE '25 MILESTONE HEADS

ASSISTANTS TO BE
ANNOUNCED SOON

Chester Yntema and Frederick Meyer have been chosen to the positions of editor-in-chief respectively of the Milestone of next year. Both men were elected on the first ballot at the Sophomore class meeting and Milestone election held last Wednesday.

Mr. Yntema is a sincere worker and gives promise of being an efficient editor and executive. Mr. Meyer has held a similar position before and is therefore a fortunate choice.

In order to effect a good working staff the selection of all assistants is left to the editor. The new head is considering these selections and will announce them soon.

Y. W.'S HOLD ANOTHER
GOOD MEETING

"That Which Cannot Be Taken Away" was the theme of the meeting and the idea was carried throughout the singing and prayers. Misses Reeves and Sprick sang a duet at the close of the prayer circle which gave the right atmosphere. Helene Van Kersen gave a talk on the stability of Christ. She urged all of us to remember that Christ and his love were

"Kenny" Van Lente

"Kenny" Van Lente is playing his first year as a regular, but has been a sub for two years previous. "Kenny" had played forward and center before the present season, but "Jack" needed a standing guard, and "Kenny" was groomed for the berth. How well he blossomed forth into one of the steadiest guards Hope has ever boasted is proven by his record this season. He plays clean and can be counted upon to give his best for his Alma Mater. "Kenny" will be wearing the Orange and Blue for another season.

"Heinie" Albers

"Heinie" Albers has been one of Schouten's dependables who sit on the bench, ready to go in the melee at any moment and fight his hardest, always giving a good account of themselves. "Heinie" regularly plays forward but he can take over a center's berth should the occasion demand. He still has two years left in which to give his best to Hope.

"Long Jim" Poppen

"Long Jim" Poppen is the man who alternates at center with "Fritz." He has splendid basketball form, and is a dead shot at the basket. With two years ahead of him he should develop into a center Hope can well be proud of.

"Ted" Vanden Brink

"Ted" Vanden Brink, who scraps to the last whistle, has been on the varsity two years, now, and still has two seasons to play. He went in frequently during the past year, and always commanded the respect of all opponents. Being fast on his feet and possessing a fair eye, he has made himself a welcome addition to the Orange and Blue squads.

two things that abide forever.

Marie Kruff then took up the theme and told us of some more things that were lasting, such as Christ's promises, His care, love and friendship. Her closing remark was that there was something we ourselves possessed that could not be taken away, and that was character.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Henry Veltman gave an Easter message over the Radio last Thursday. Many "tuned in."

Herman Potgeter has accepted a call to the American church in Hamilton.

Miss Hermina Ihrman entertained with a tea party in honor of Miss Glerma Wasser, whose marriage to Chas. Francis Ihrman is to take place this spring. Lorene Meulenberg, Emma and Clara Reeves, Maybelle Mulder and Dorothy Pieters were some of the alumni present.

Members of the faculty also have some "outside activities." Prof. Wichers spoke to the Exchange Club at Grand Haven Monday, March 17. He also read a paper at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the D. A. R. on "The Philistine in Society Today."

Notice!

Meliphone alumni are welcome to our banquet March 28. See Julius Schipper for special rates.

FURNACE QUINTET DEFEATS HOPE

FURNACE-MAKERS CINCH CLAIM
TO CITY TITLE

Riemersma and Hinga Score High

Annexing the second game of the series from Schouten's warriors by a 33-26 score, the Holland Furnace five can justly lay claim to the city championship.

Both teams and their managers realized that the two point victory previously taken in by the Warm Friends was no margin with which to determine the champion, so another game was booked. The Orange and Blue was decisively beaten in this game, consequently for the first time in many years an independent team can flaunt the city title at Hope.

In former years when there was a Holland "Y" team, the Orange and Blue had a habit of coming out on top, but this time the independent team is of a much higher calibre than the usual run of such quintets, and as a consequence, Hope came out "on the short end of the horn," for this season's title.

The Furnace team played brilliant basketball during all the tilt, but Hope did its best work in the first half. "Ben" Riemersma had a wonderful eye in the first frame and rung up five baskets, but the best he could do in the next half was one field goal. On the other hand Hinga scored fifteen points in the last half. The guarding of Schouten's warriors was far below par, and the Furnace makers had no difficulty in taking advantage of this fact, scoring easy shots that ordinarily they would have had no chance to attempt. The half ended sixteen to nine with Hope in the van, but a rally soon after the second half started gave the Warm Friends a lead that Hope was unable to overcome, try as they might.

For the furnace team Hinga was the outstanding star, scoring 21 of the 33 points. Then Heasley and Japinga also gave a good account of themselves. Riemersma starred in the first half, while Ottipoby and Irving shared honors during the remainder of the battle. Van Lente was a bear on the defense throughout the game, exhibiting that style of play which has made him so valuable to "Jack" and the team this year.

In a prelim the Reserves were beaten by the Jamestown "Y" 30 to 27. The Reserves led at half-time but lost out in the closing minutes of the melee. Doeksen and C. Lubbers starred for the scrubs, while Smallegan was the individual who contributed most to the Reserves' defeat.

Line-up and summary:

Hope	Holland Furnace
Irving	R. F. F. Hinga
Ottipoby	L. F. Japinga
Yonkman	C. De Jonge
Van Lente	R. G. Kurz
Riemersma	L. G. Heasley
Field Goals: Hinga 9, Riemersma 6, Ottipoby 3, Heasley 2, Irving 2, Yonkman, Van Lente, Japinga, Kurz.	
Free Throws: Hinga 3 in 5, Japinga 2 in 3, Heasley 2 in 4, Irving 2 in 5.	
Referee: Thompson, Battle Creek.	

FIVE DIE IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Five men on college and university football teams throughout the country were fatally injured during the past season. The majority of the deaths were caused by fractured skulls and injured backs. One player died of strangulation as he was chewing tobacco during the game. When he was tackled the tobacco stuck in his throat and he died on the field. Nine high school and four professional players also were fatally injured.

—Princetonian.

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THE PEP ORCHESTRA

The Pep Orchestra, sometimes known as the Emersonian Orchestra because of its constituents. This is one of our new college organization, and has made a good showing from its first public appearance. It was not designed to be a symphony orchestra that might rival some well known orchestras of that description—far from it. However, it was designed to assist in arousing enthusiasm and "pep" for our basketball games. It has been successful in creating and maintaining this interest, in keeping up the spirit of the team, and in occupying the time of some of Hope's students to good advantage. The organization does not claim to be directly responsible for the success of the basketball team, but it has in a large measure contributed toward its success.

REAL HUMOR

Humor, according to Noab Webster, is "that quality of the imagination which excites mirth by ludicrous images or representations." Humor, that is, real humor cannot be overlooked because it puts one in a happy frame of mind. What do you think of the man who has no sense of humor? What is your honest opinion of the man, who, in the walks of life, fails to laugh and smile, and also fails to produce laughs or smiles in others? We are inclined to call such a man "sour," "down-in-the-mouth," and "chilly-with-heat."

Humor, therefore, plays an active and important part in our lives. We cannot and should not be without it; but, there are some people who think that all funny and foolish things are humorous. Humor is set apart from funny and foolish. It is distinct. It cannot be mixed. In every paper, college or otherwise, there is some space devoted to humor. The policy of the humor columns in this paper is to set humor apart from the funny and the foolish. The contributors to these humor columns are trying their very best to create "that quality of the imagination which excites mirth by ludicrous images and representations." It means work, it means time; but, they will endeavor to produce on the faces of the Hope students that mirthful smile that expresses so clearly a sweet disposition.

SHIFTING SCENES

Youth—impatient youth—demands and gets variety. For him college must be kaleidoscopic and the campus a stage of changing scenes. This increasing demand for change—for escape from the intangible chains of monotony—engenders opportunity for a cosmopolitan studentry to vent its struggling talents. Thus many have their period of acting and all their period of special entertainment.

The Basketball season has ended. We shift now to a period of dramatic interest in which the Senior class and the Dramatic Club will stand in bold relief. A period in which spring with its call of the diamond, of the cinder path, of the tennis court and of nature at large is irresistible.

Inactivity never, there is always some group, some team, someone aggressively engaged in accomplishing something. Every moment brings another trial, another chance for triumph. Opportunity, the cup with many handles, is always available, always free.

Life has no fade-out period. It is a series of crises all demanding focused attention. The spinning top, the moving bicycle, the whirling planet all examples of equilibrium through motion. Remember that responsibility is the best preparation for the bearing of it. Remember, too, that ability is no mushroom.

AFFECTATION VS. SIMPLICITY

Over-decoration of one's person or home is conceded to be an evidence of vulgarity. The rich, but uncultured woman loads herself with embroidery and jewels in an attempt to hide her deficiency in taste; she succeeds only in emphasizing it.

Do we realize that our tastes in words betray us just as truly as our tastes in clothes? Many students seem to think that one's knowledge of English can be gauged by the number of syllables one uses. In daily conversation we speak in slang or abbreviations; when we sit down to write something we immediately attempt to be dignified and impressive, and succeed only in being bombastic and grandiloquent. When will the average Hope College student realize that the interesting writer is the one who expresses his exact thought in the simplest and clearest words possible?

An affected style is bad enough when the writer understands the meaning of the words he uses. Many of us go further, and employ words the meaning of which we have only a vague idea. One of the words most misused in this way is "transpire." It does not mean "happen"—yet how often we see it used in that connection, merely because the writer wished to appear learned, and was too lazy to consult a dictionary!

Two rules would guide the average student in the straight and narrow path: First—Consult a dictionary frequently. Second—Never use a long or unusual word if a short and familiar one will express your meaning just as well.

Compare the bombastic affectation of the college Sophomore—or often, alas, the Senior as well—with the following passage. It is one of the noblest, loftiest, and most dignified poems in the English language; yet there is not one word in it which a child cannot understand.

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He leadeth me beside the still waters; He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.

He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil;

For Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.

Thou anointest my head with oil in the presence of my enemies; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life

And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

WHAT A BIG BUSINESS MAN THINKS OF COLLEGE MEN

"For a time I tried picking young men out of college. But my experience with college men was not fortunate. If I selected good students, I found too often that their leadership had been won by doing very well what their teachers had laid out for them. They had developed a fine capacity for taking orders, but not much initiative. If I hired athletes, too many of them seemed to feel that their life work was done; that the world owed them a living in exchange for what they had achieved for the grand old school."

—From the American Magazine.

PROFS SWEAR ALOUD

A riot was threatened on the campus of the University of Chicago when professors and other dignified personages were heard calling "Damn You." It was, however, merely an effort to earn a reward by finding a lost dog by the name of "Damn You."

BILL'S BUNK.



Fellow Hopeites:

May the joys of a happy vacation be yours. I trow it will be so. (Remember me to your loved ones, both young and old.) Foolish as ever, The Fool, '27 (?)

ANCIENT HISTORICAL HEROES

Alexander (the Grate)

High up in the valley,
A soft noise is heard;
Like the thundering of thunder,
And the lowing of the herd.
'Tis merely Alexander,
Who robed in whitish black,
Weeps in humorous anguish,
For conquering is slack.
"Hard times, hard times," quoth he,
"All the dead are slain;
And o'er this land, my hairy hand,
Sways like the sugar cane."

WEAKLY READING

The Point Carpet Tack
Struggling Upward Charles Parsons
In Her Grasp Paul Gebhard
Music Hath Charm J. B. Nighkerk

Girls in Voorhees are always getting called down.

NOTICEABLE NOTICE TO READERS

This Autobiography will appear under four hoods in Bill's Bunk: namely, babyhood, grammarhood, highschoolhood, and collegehood. Keep in time with the tune and follow the footnotes closely or you may lose your step.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF HUMOROUS HICCUPS Babyhood

On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month I, Humorous Hiccups, was heralded into this sinful world. My parents were proud of me and after a three-day debate, they finally convinced a photographer that he would not endanger his pictorial mechanism by reproducing my facial expression. My grandpa on my Ma's side died of acute disappointment when Ma informed him of the fact that I resembled him in many respects. My grandma on my Pa's side died of a stroke of thanksgiving and pleasure when she heard I was in no wise connected, by face or feature, to her side of the relation fence.

These deaths caused no small stir among my multitude of feelings; but, I hardened my heart when my "can't-be-stopped" teeth commenced to protrude. Under tender parental guidance, I learned to meander and promenade in a wobbly style, and finally, after an abundance of hard practice I trained the noises to proceed from my "throatorial" regions in an organized and unified manner. These noteworthy and advantageous accomplishments bolstered my withered flower of conceit and I, the Honorable Humorous Hiccups, was ready for grammar school. Yea! Yea! I was prepared to undergo an elementary educational operation.

Van Vleck Hall is a brewery—fun and laughter brews all the time.

WORD OF WARNING

To whomsoever may confess:

Jacob Marcellus Kik, a graduate of Grand Rapids Central High School and at present a member of the noble freshman class, hereby issues a warning, through this column, that the student who unlawfully plucked his new rubbers had better quit school before he is discovered and thoroughly "punchitated." Mr. Kik states that they could not have been unintentionally taken because he has the largest feet at school.

TONIE PHONIE TONES

The Cauliflower quartet, consisting of De Maagd, Steggerda, Luidens and Nattress, entertained the faculty at a recent meeting with grind organ melodies. Professor Hinkamp claims that the monotone and oxytone was uplifting.

DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS II

(Per his landlady)

Monday, March 24.

Samuel Pepys arose this morning early and took up his studies at the point where he fell asleep last night.

He met with the faculty before chapel and informed them that his hat was not in the ring of candidates for valedictorian. To his first hours class then and helped perform a post mortem on Monday's test. To the barber shop then to learn the relation between the fact that only leaky roofs are shingled and the bobbed hair craze. In the afternoon to Grand Rapids for the Anchor. To a Chocolate Shoppe for a club sandwich and found it very striking. Home on the last car.

S'S STATISTICS

At the last game the A. D. D.'s sold 1,914 frost-bites.

Just before the prelim started last Wednesday night the North bleachers were seating 165 people. The small Northwest section was occupied by 63 persons. There were approximately 500 people on the main floor during the game. The two inner circles of the balcony took care of 317 people. The others moved and scattered so much that an accurate count could not be taken.

One of our most popular students requested me to print that Miss Alice Caldwell's brown dress is adorned with 178 buttons. (This is reliable information.)

The bobbed co-eds on the campus hold forth the following percentage.

Class	Bobbed	Unb.	%
Senior	3	18	14.28
Junior	13	39	25.
Soph.	23	18	56.1
Fresh.	22	30	42.346
Faculty	1	9	10.
2 ingrown Pompadours			
Total Bobbed	62		
Total of Girls	176		
% of Bobbed Heads	35.2%		

EXCHANGES

Princeton now has unannounced examinations.

The Cornell Arts College has adopted a policy whereby all marks except passing and failing marks are discarded.

The Haresfoot Club of the U. of Wis. will show its musical fantasy, "Twinkle, Twinkle," in eleven cities of the Middle West.

The Sophomore class at Purdue University has set a definite date on which all class dues must be paid. All violators will not be permitted to wear class hats.

The system of allowing no cuts has been adopted at Rutgers College. To balance this, however, a bonus system allowing additional credit for perfect attendance has been adopted.

It may be a good policy to burn a woman's love letters, but it's mighty poor policy to let her know it.—Polytechnic.

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Campus News

Jim Ver Muelen, Frank Hinkamp, and Louis Reeverts have staged a comeback in U. S. History class. Each is now striving to outdo the other in asking questions. Friday's game resulted in Ver Muelen 3, Hinkamp 2, and Reeverts 2.

Kenny Van Lente and Coach Schouten went to Grand Rapids Friday to attend an athletic conference.

Hope lost last Wednesday night. Martha Gabbard owes somebody a box of candy.

Billy Spreck notified the campus loiterers Thursday that spring was here. What do you mean, Billy?

Si Heemstra, our orator to the Pi Kappa Delta convention, Peoria, Illinois, is using the chapel to good advantage. We're with you, Si.

Did you see Pollyanna? If you did you will certainly agree with us that Janet Albers has a very wonderful sister.

Space forbids the publication of all "Jack's" the only man allowed, and jokes, but Prof. Winter and Clarence Lubbers should be compelled to contribute to the humor department.

The gospel team went to Rockford last Friday. Dick Mallory accompanied the girls as speaker.

Jim Ver Muelen and Harold Damstra have secured a horse and a mule and intend to increase their income during spring vacation by hauling away ashes.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

EMERSONIANS MEET

The Emersonian Society met Friday evening at the usual time. Before the program the meeting was addressed by Mr. Achterhoff, '23, from Ohio State, who told of the social life there.

The program contained five numbers, all well prepared and thoroughly enjoyed. The first number, Modernism versus Fundamentalism, by Richard Van Farowe, discussed the present ecclesiastical controversy and contained the possible future developments. The second number was the last installment of the story, Barnyard Blues, by Martin Hoeksema. In his hands the plot reached a whirlwind climax but closed with the characters happier and wiser. The third number was a saxophone solo by Donald Schilleman. He chose "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and rendered it delightfully. The fourth number was a paper on Current Events, by Arnold Van Wyck. All recent happenings were given minutely, containing even the recent developments in the line of golashes, weather conditions, stock markets and local elections. The last number, "A Budget," was given by Ten Pas. For several moments he enthroned the little god Razz, who subjected to withering sarcasm those who had displeased his satanic majesty.

The society will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 27.

SOROSIS

The Sorosites became very animated last Friday night as they met to discuss the coming presidential campaign. After the usual business had been disposed of and chaplain services had been rendered by Anna Meengs, Marian Van Vessum read a paper on "How the President Is Elected." It was written in the unique style that only Marian is capable of and not a minute detail of the process was omitted. Myrtle Hundley gave the "Presidential Possibilities for 1924." There were twelve Democratic and twelve Republican ones. Very ably she told the arguments pro and con of each man. Our minds were relieved from heavy matters for a few minutes while Mary Pieters, garbed in the attire of a well known member of our faculty, naively led the singing of clever, original campaign songs. The third of a series of talks on Parliamentary Law was given by Ethel Luidens. Then the society was held spellbound as they listened to Carol Van Hartesveldt's story, "The Curse of India." Just as one's bobbed hair was beginning to stand on end she added, "To be continued in our next."

Dorian

The Dorian Society met last Friday and enjoyed the following program: Piano Solo, Eunice Brockmeir; Ramsey MacDonald (a paper), Shirley Hartman; violin solo, Hester Ossewaarde; Interesting Facts in Science, Josephine Ver Hage; "Wilson, a Man of the Ages," Harriet Vander Bush, and piano duet, Ruth Harder, Margaret De Weerd.



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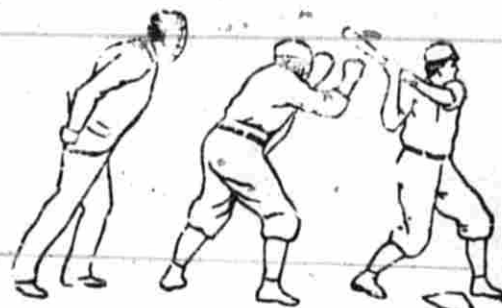
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Sport Comment

SPORT COMMENT

Inter-Class Basketball

The Inter-class Basketball Tournament is about to close. From the looks of things it would seem as though the Freshman class is going to capture the championship. With but one game left, the Freshmen are tied with the Juniors for the first place. The last time the official averages were given out the Freshmen were leading with .750; next came the Sophs and Juniors with .500 apiece. The Seniors trailed with an average of .250. Since then, however, the Juniors gave the Sophs a narrow defeat by a 12-11 score. Next Monday the deciding game will be played between the Frosh and Juniors, and should either the Juniors or Freshmen win, it will mean the championship for that team. The Juniors have won it for two consecutive years and the "Frosh" feel it is their duty to stop them.

"The Hope Girls' Basketball Team" —there's a title for you. You hadn't heard? Well, if you hadn't you must have been dreaming 'way back in the days when hoop-skirts and wigs were the fashion. Just now there's a stir among the co-eds—all about this game of "caging the whirling sphere"—as the sport editor would say. We're always following the men in something, don't you know?

The Holland Furnace team was the first to fall before the Hope Sextette, 17 to 15. "Dear Old Holland High" came next as a victim, taking the small end of a 10 to 8 score. A Zealand game will be scheduled for an early date. Then, instead of two or three rooters on the side-lines there ought to be two or three hundred, evening. Many of his Holland friends probably "Pudd," who referees. Honored, isn't he?

Now for the personnel, i. e.—the line-up. There's Psyche, and Anne W. and Harriet V. d. M. and Nell W. as forwards; Marie De C., Harriet H., and Bertha V. E. as guards; Alice A. and Lillian B. as running centers; and Isabel G. and Helen V. E. to touch off the ball each time as jumping centers. Their names aren't yet as famous as "Chief" and "Beans" and "Fritz" and "George," but who cares? They're always "game" at every game, going for every goal, funny enough for any fan—so come out, ye co-eds! and all ye co-eds alone!

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Anchor files of March 23, 1919)

At the Annual Anchor election, held last Tuesday evening, P. J. Siegers was elected editor-in-chief.

The faculty of the Schools of Music and Expression gave their swan song for the year. The audience is to be commended for their endurance.

Hope took the wrong end of the score in a tilt with the Muskegon Y Quintet. Alibi—Low ceiling.

We are happy to announce that the "Millionaire Kid" of Van Vleck, John Vanderploeg, has made a donation of two fifty to the school.

Addisionian

At the regular meeting of the Addison Literary Society Friday night elections for the final term were held with result as follows: Mr. John Minnema was re-elected president and Theodore Vander Ploeg was chosen vice president. Henry Nyboer, Bruno Bruns and Anton Scherme were elected to the offices of secretary, treasurer and archives keeper respectively, while Nelson Doak was chosen by lot to fill the distinctive position of custodian.

In accordance with time-honored tradition, the new officers entertained with refreshments at one of the local restaurants.

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ica? Today there is a great interest manifested in the Divinity of Christ. Men everywhere are searching the scriptures and reading religious books in order to find the truth as it is in Jesus. There are more Bibles and religious books sold today than ever before. Let us look at the interest that the church shares in the social betterment of the country. It was the influence of the church that made the 18th amendment a law and that is doing the most to enforce it. The church leads in most of the great reforms of the nation. The movement to bring the Bible back in the public schools is supported by the church and has the spiritual growth behind it as an incentive. The increased interest in immense Christian gatherings that are taking place throughout the country is an evidence of spiritual growth. Great auditoriums are crowded by masses of students who have dedicated their lives to the cause of Christ. Therefore in the face of these facts it is clear that America is growing spiritually.

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